





**Today's Post Bag****THE WEATHER**

	A	B	C	D	E
MT. Carmel	95	6	10	12	15
Tel Aviv	89	12	-	15	25
Haifa Port	89	12	15	18	25
Nazareth	71	11	15	18	25
Tel Aviv North	67	11	15	18	25
Tel Aviv Port	68	12	17	19	25
Tel Aviv Airport	68	10	15	18	25
Jerusalem	68	11	15	18	25
Baerheba	78	11	17	19	25
Elat	35	14	24	25	25

**FORECAST:** Partly cloudy to fair with a slight rise in temperature. (A) Windy at 8 p.m. (B) Windy to very strong. (C) Windy to gale. (D) Maximum temp. expected today.

**SHIP S.S. JERUSALEM** sailed with 249 passengers, half of them emigrants, from Haifa Port yesterday for the U.S. The s.s. Nogah sailed for France with 180 passengers.

**TWO OF SEVEN** foreign air lines operating in Israel have agreed to a Treasury request to provide bank guarantees for the equivalent in Israel currency of the foreign funds they are able to transfer. It was learned in Jerusalem yesterday that negotiations are continuing with the remaining companies.

**A TRACTOR** belonging to a Northern Negev village was dynamited yesterday when it exploded a mine. The driver, Shalom Perez, who was unhurt, discovered another live mine nearby. This was dismantled by a police expert who said he thought that it had been buried since.

**AT THE MEETING** of the Economic Ministers' Committee in Jerusalem yesterday, Mr. Hilli Dan reported on the activities of the Shilumin Corporation, which has been established by the government to the Armonia Fund for War Invalids was approved, according to the official spokesman.

**THE CARTEL**, Investigation Committee, headed by the Deputy Minister of Commerce and Industry, heard reports from representatives of the agricultural produce marketing agencies, at its meeting in Jerusalem yesterday. Representatives of the vine and oil industry, and of enamel and aluminum producers have been invited to the meeting to be held next week.

**THE HERZLIA Local Council** decided on Friday to reduce property taxes on unrented buildings by 25% for the rent-reduced houses. General house taxes will henceforth be paid according to the location of the building, instead of according to its rent.

**FOR BEING** in possession of a Mauser pistol and two bullets, Shmuel Levy, a driver, was yesterday sentenced to two months' imprisonment and a fine of IL 100 by Judge Henry Baker, President of the Jerusalem District Court.

**JUDGMENT** in the "Murder Inc." trial will be delivered in the Tel Aviv District Court on April 11, following the summing up speeches by the defense and prosecution yesterday. The four accused charged with the murder of Abu Ali in Bay Yam, are: Shmuel Levi Arus; Ahmed Karim Shahal, Sarim, and Sami Ibrahim.

**NO PARKING FOR GREEK MATCH**

**TEL AVIV**, Sunday.— International soccer referee Ricardo Pieri of Italy, Linus F. Buchmiller, of Switzerland, arrived today by LAI, from Rome, to judge tomorrow's football match between an Israel XI and the Greek National team.

The second leg is due from Turkey tonight. Kick-off is at the Ramat Gan stadium at 8.15 p.m. A crowd of 40,000 is expected to watch the game.

Traffic police announced here today that owing to the heavy rains in the past days the parking lots near the stadium are unusable, and most vehicles will have to be parked some distance from the ground.

**DISAGREEMENT OVER VEGETABLE PRICES**

**MIGDAL ASCALON**, Sunday (ITIM).—For the past three days, local grocers have been refusing to accept Tuva vegetables, claiming that they were inferior in quality and more expensive than those obtainable from other sources, including local growers and neighbouring villages.

The Tuva manager reported by threatening to open retail shops here to market Tuva produce. He denied that his vegetables were of low quality, and said that daily fresh produce was apt to be severe at this time of the year. Local Tuva prices, he added, were equal to those in Tel Aviv.

**RATION NEWS**

**JERUSALEM**: Sugar: 1 kg., 1.5 kg. on Aleph cards. Zayin: temporary: 2. Imported jam: 250 gr. no coupon: temporary: 250 gr. Imported butter: 500 gr. Zayin: temporary: 10. Chickens: For adults: 1 kg.; for children: 1 kg. temporary: 45; for elderly persons: 500 gr. Meat: Hash: 41; temporary: 45; for expectant mothers: 1 kg. Eggs: 6 & 8 gr. Per capita: 100 gr. for adults: 10; for children: 20; temporary: 45; for elderly persons: 500 gr. Aleph card: 100 gr. for each coupon: Net Aleph 2 & Mat Bet 11; 12; Mat Gimel 10; 11; 12; Mat Dalet 10; temporary: 10. Chocolates: 1 bar on Aleph. Bet and Gimel cards: 250 gr. Aleph card: 200 gr. Bet card: Zayin: temporary: 21. Mat Gimel: 10; temporary: 10. Mat Dalet: 10; temporary: 10. Bet cards: no coupon: temporary: 21.

**Officers' Club Must Vacate Premises**

A refusal by the Jewish Officers' Club in Sderot Rechovot, Tel Aviv, to pay rent to the Solel Boneh, industrial plants incorporated in Koor Company went on strike this morning in protest against the Histadrut Trade Union Department's decision to stop their bonuses as from last January.

The 150 staff, including engineers, foremen and clerical staff, claim that the premium paid to them, ranging from eight per cent to 20% of their total pay, was actually part of their salary and rectified the difference between their pay and that of workers not entitled to daily wage with bonuses.

With the abolition of the premium many daily-paid workers receive higher wages than the foremen who fix their bonuses.

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The Magistrate's Court ruled in favour of the defendants that the ruling would be reversed by the Tel Aviv District Court.

The Supreme Court yesterday confirmed the District Court's decision.

# 3.4m. Dunams Fit for All Crops, National Land Survey Reveals

## Levanon Presents IL 24m. Budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Mayor H. Levanon presented his 1954/55 budget for IL 24,250,000 to the Council here this evening. It includes features which were demanded by Herut Councillors and its passage is thus a foregone conclusion.

This morning Herut and the General Zionists signed an agreement according to which the former's demands not to increase Municipal taxation; to expand expenses by diminishing exploitation is most suitable to it. On the areas surveyed, only 8,763,170 dunams were mapped, the remaining acreage including built-up areas, bodies of water and sites of ancient settlements is IL—

Accordingly, the Government is asked practically to double its contribution to the Municipality, from IL 1,000,000 last year to IL 2,000,000 this year. The Mayor's subsequent "freezing" of the City Engineer's salary to underwrite the unauthorized labour.

Mr. Kariv was replying to Councillors who wanted an explanation of the Mayor's re-signation submitted by Mr. Berger, the City Engineer, on Friday. Mr. Berger had contended that he had not ever stepped his authority in engaging 10 workmen, and would give up his post unless an enquiry was held.

It will be recalled that a municipal strike was averted only recently when the Mayor agreed to pay January wages to 150 casual labourers despite his orders to dismiss all temporary workmen on the pay-roll for less than a year. The 10 men formed part of this group.

Mr. E. Ellachar, Deputy Mayor in charge of finances, has declared that 150 workmen will, however, achieve a better budget next year aided by improved collection methods, the Mayor said.

### Cattle and Forests

The fifth category (3,317,500 dunams) marks that acreage which is not suitable for any kind of agricultural exploitation. This includes the sandy and soil-eroded section of the Negev and along the coast, and 8,240 dunams of fish ponds.

The land mapped was divided into seven categories and suitable for various groups and suitable for all types of agriculture.

The last category includes the acreage which cannot be put to any agricultural use.

Of the area in category five, 1,118,900 dunams in the northern Negev and 841,730 dunams in the rest of the country could be brought into cultivation through irrigation and proper re-planting, he "prompted" to grow two to three times.

The land fit for agriculture has been fitted into those sections which receive enough rain and those which must be irrigated.

An important contribution to the survey was made by the experts of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. Dr. A. Black, head of the FAO in Israel, Professor W.C. Lowdermilk, who served as chief of the survey for almost three years; and Messrs. Donald Klaus, William Bender, Ralph Murphy, and Wayne Miles were invited for the sake of money had played in the undertaking.

### 2,450 DROP IN UNEMPLOYMENT

There were 17,200 unemployed persons last month compared with 20,600 in the preceding week. The number of employed: 1,482 women and 15,500 unskilled labourers.

The breakdown according to localities was:

Jerusalem district: 1,695 (581 less than the previous week). Tel Aviv-Jaffa: 2,286 (217 less). Petah Tikva: 874. Ramat Gan: 1,045. Sdei Natanya: 484.

### White-Collar Staff Strike for Bonuses

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Almost all the municipalities and local councils throughout the country intend to levy the same rates in the coming financial year as they did last year. Mr. Avi Razai, head of the Local Authorities division in the Ministry of Interior, has informed.

Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Hadera, Petah Tikva and Bnei Brak are among the towns which have decided to increase the rates to the Ministry for endorsement. Property and general rates taxes and the almost trebling of the value of materials in the municipal stores—IL 400,000 instead of IL 150,000—by assessing them at IL 1,500 per dollar rate.

The expenditure rate is divided to all social purposes, in the same proportions as last year. In monetary terms the allocations for education and water services are to remain in view of the expected increase in the number of pupils and the city's water consumption.

Tempera were hot in the Council at the beginning of this evening's session and the Mayor could not start with his budget speech for well over an hour. The Labor committee charged the Mayor with trying to roll the budget by presenting it so late in the year, printing it only today and proposing Council meetings for tomorrow and Tuesday.

### Blood Libel

Mr. Levanon reported that the delay was caused by the Council having to waste considerable time in recent weeks on a "blood libel" meaning the opposition's charges against him for his alleged participation in it.

At the end of over an hour of fruitless hot-headed debate, the Council decided to hear the Mayor at the present session and defeated Labour motions to discuss taxation before the budget. The coalition voted for with all other members abstaining except the exception of Mr. E. Peri (Histadrut), who voted against.

The Council is to meet again on Wednesday evening with a good prospect of approving the budget in time to notify the Government of the municipal rate by March 15, as prescribed by law.

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### Woman Fails to Find a Husband, Informs on Fortune Teller

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM).—A 16-year-old girl, who complained to the police three months ago that she had been raped during a visit to Jerusalem, was fined IL 100 in the Magistrate's Court for giving false evidence. During the police investigation, she admitted that her first complaint had been false.

A prosecution witness related that she had consulted Mrs. Fischer once a week for two months, paying IL 3 or IL 4 a visit, and had been instructed to throw certain pieces of paper into the fire in order to find a husband. When she was unsuccessful during that period, she complained to the police.

A defence witness reported that she had found Mrs. Fischer to be excellent at "telling both my past and my future" and had been charged very little as she was unemployed. She was unhappy.

Police believe that the ants were fired as part of a communal quarrel. Mr. Tsviflik is a Christian Arab.

Five other witnesses who

### Visitor Banned From the Road

PETAH TIKVA, Sunday (ITIM).—A tourist who drove an unlicensed car without a helmet, helmet was knocked down and seriously injured a motorcyclist here last November, speeding away from the scene after driving without stopping, to day was sentenced to a month in prison and given IL 2,000 fine, or a further 200 hours in prison.

Magistrate Y. Tsviflik ruled that the accused, Max Sznajer, aged 20, should be forbidden to drive in Israel for a year.

The injured man was Don Ben-Avraham, whose motorcycle was seriously damaged in the crash.

Mrs. B. Sieff intends to enlist the backing of local organizations which promote voluntary, charitable service and civic pride, in particular among youth. She proposed the creation of a council representing such bodies to awaken public conscience and consciousness to the need for individual effort. The council would use Press and radio to urge road courtesy and public health education.

The President's Aide, Sigan Carmi, said that Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi were in full sympathy with the idea; their relatives, Roash Hodash, communities were part of a "good neighbour" campaign.

Moscow, Sunday (Reuter).

SOVIET LEADERS OPEN ELECTION CAMPAIGN

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter).

Soviet Government leaders yesterday began their campaign for the Supreme Soviet elections next Sunday by stressing internal problems rather than foreign affairs.

Mr. Nikita Krushchev, the Communist Party First Secretary, and Mr. Nikolai Shvernik, the former President and Trade Unions Chairman, were the first Kremlin leaders to address election rallies here.

Mr. Shvernik told a meeting that the people were approaching election day "with the firm conviction of the correctness of the Communist Party policy directed at workers and peasants developing productivity and ensuring a rise in the material standards of the people."

But he added, "unity is sometimes bought at too high a price, and if it is not certain that the principles of our party are right, then it is better to let the people decide for themselves whether principles of justice are forgotten, when the rules of evidence are abused, when good men are driven out or kept out of Government employment and when terror prevails such as existed in the past."

Presentation to the German plan for conferring honourable burials to the remains of 91 Nazi war criminals who were hanged for their crimes.

A spokesman for the British High Commission in Germany recently stated that the British occupation authorities were not opposed to a German plan for re-intering the remains of the 91 war criminals from their current graves and re-intering them with full honours.

In this speech Mr. Easterman called attention to the "indignation of the World Jewish Congress upon hearing of the intention to grant human burial rights to Nazi war criminals after a proper court of justice had proved their terrible guilt."

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THE United States seems quite determined at the moment to proceed with the supply of arms to one or more of the Arab States — the likely successors for such assistance at the moment being Iraq — in the hope of fitting that country for fuller and more effective participation in the military cooperation with Turkey and Pakistan.

The fact that the proposed grant of arms is intended to be only a "token" is little comfort in what must become a serious situation. The present unstable structures of Iraq and other states of the Arab League should surely be an indication that even were these countries to be armed to the teeth by the United States they could not be relied upon in any emergency affecting the West.

On the other hand, even a token strengthening of the armament of Iraq, for example, would be a serious factor in the event of its aggression against Israel. It is often forgotten, too, that the only field in which any of these Arab States has achieved something like unity has been in the prosecution of the cold war, boycott and the whipping up of hatred against this country. In the circumstance, arms given to each and any of the Arab States are in effect arms given to all — against us.

Moreover, if reinforced by the United States — even though it be but a token supply of arms intended as a foretaste of favours to come — Iraq would present a greater threat to Syria and be in a much stronger position to force that policy of union between the two countries so aggressively demanded by the Iraqi Premier, Fadi Jamali, only two weeks ago. The threat of a bellicose and strengthened Iraq would thus be brought right onto Israel's borders, in which case a situation would undoubtedly arise which would call for most serious consideration and evoke grave concern from this country.

The second guarantee which is now being suggested is the renewal and re-emphasis of the Tripartite guarantee of the borders of Israel and its neighbours given by the United States, Great Britain and France in 1950. This guarantee is indeed a factor making for some degree of reassurance but Israel's recent experience over Suez and in other fields makes her reluctant to pin her hopes of survival on prompt and effective action by the guarantor powers in the event of aggression. The tortuous and complicated negotiations in connection with every issue concerning the peace of the Middle East which has reached the Security Council gives rise to the fear, without being unduly cynical, that a really good-sized war might be well in progress in the area before the guarantees decided who had attacked whom.

We arms to Iraq or any other state to be made conditional, not on a pie-crust promise that they are not to be used against this country but on condition that positive moves be made towards converting the present badly working General Armistice Agreements into peace treaties then some of the dangers inherent in the arming of the Arab States might recede.

It has to be remembered that the orientation towards peace or war in this area is very sensitive towards the armament position. This is a region of unrest, instability and highly infectious anarchy. It is a region which, in the main, is impervious to any kind of moral pressure, advice or guidance from the West. (The behaviour of Iraq in obstinately refusing to release the three Israeli air passengers held since January 3 in the face of Western representations is a typical instance.) Thus when arms are given we can never be sure where they will eventually turn up.

Ambassador Eban aptly pointed out that they are much more likely to be used in mutual threats between the brethren of the Arab League, in fomenting revolution or in exerting pressure upon Israel than in making the area in general stronger or more effective as a factor in an eventual Mediterranean defense organization.

## Malan May Resign

By JOHN WORRAL

CAPE TOWN, (SOFNS).— RUMOURS are persistent in Cape Town, where the South African Parliament is now sitting, that the Premier, Dr. Daniel F. Malan, will retire from the political arena when he is 80 in May. Dr. Malan's health has not been good recently, and he is frequently helped to walk when he attends public engagements. Not long ago in Port Elizabeth he had a sudden blackout which occasioned some concern. In any case, the age is considered by his friends and associates to be a suitable one for handing over office to a younger Minister — and there are several whose ambitions lie in the direction of the Premiership.

It has always been believed that Dr. Malan — who has been Premier since the accession of the Nationalist Party to power in 1948 on the defeat of General Smuts — would retire at 80, having engineered the major part of the Nationalist Apartheid (racial segregation) plan, and that he would leave his successor to complete the plan.

The crisis over the constitutional issue, caused by the Opposition's proposal of disengaging the Cape Coloured (mixed-blood) voters, has complicated the political aspect of Apartheid. Not only has this issue brought about a crisis in the race affairs of the Union; it has produced disagreement over tactics in the Nationalist Party. Unlike the

Opposition Party, over this same issue, the Nationalists have not publicly aired their disagreements and Dr. Malan's has kept a firm hold over his followers. Lobby reports have it that if the issue can be satisfactorily settled in this session of Parliament, Dr. Malan will retire. The Select Committee on the Coloured vote issue is now sitting, and, presumably, as its report is expected soon, if its report recommends a Bill over which the United Party can compromise with the Government, to allow the measure to be passed through the joint session of the Assembly and Senate with the two-thirds majority which is required by the Constitution, then the Parliamentary aspect of the crisis will be settled.

### Possible Successors

The question of the succession is being eagerly discussed in Lobby and political circles. The logical successor, Mr. H. V. Smuts, would retire at 80, having engineered the major part of the Nationalist Apartheid (racial segregation) plan, and that he would leave his successor to complete the plan.

The crisis over the constitutional issue, caused by the

## Big Business in Atomic Industry

By MICHAEL AMRINE

WASHINGTON, (N.Y.A.).—

A PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

An atomic industry is quietly developing in the shadow of the vast government operations.

The industry has a multimillion-dollar potential. The Government's atomic projects are rated at \$12,000,000,000. Per-

haps five per cent of this figure,

or the amount of the

atomic field monopolized by

Government, could be the ex-

tent of the private investment in fissionable materials.

Latest sign of the speed with

which this new industry is ma-

turing is the formation of a

mutual fund entirely specialized

in atomic investments. In its

first few months of operation it was given nearly \$750,000 to

invest.

The fund is similar to others

of the investment operations

whose management, handling

the capital of numbers of per-

sons, concentrate on particular

industrial fields. Thus the finan-

cial fact that profits will de-

volve from private atomic dis-

coveries and developments.

### Special Fund

The fund was established by

two Washingtonians, Merle

Thorpe Jr., an attorney for

merely with the Petroleum Ad-

ministration for Defense, and

Newton I. Steers, formerly as-

sistant general manager of the

Atomic Energy Commission.

Thorpe is the fund's Board

Chairman and Steers is Presi-

dent. The fund's directors in-

clude such figures as Arthur

M. H. Chairman of the Grey-

hound Corporation and Richard

Gardiner & Co., Washington

Department store.

As Steers sees it, there are

actually four industries oper-

ating today outside of govern-

ment monopoly, rated at 20 per-

cent of all atomic activities.

### Uranium Mining

Mining leads the list. The

state of uranium ore to the Gov-

ernment in 1952 alone has been

estimated at \$50,000,000. Per-

haps five per cent of this figure,

or the amount of the atomic

field monopolized by the govern-

ment project, is the atomic

industry's share.

Next is the business of pro-

cessing radioactive compounds.

There has been a steady in-

crease in the use of radium in

medicine, industry, art and

science. The Government main-

tains a monopoly of the atomic

industry's share.

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be called "raw radiation material" for private users to private industry. Pharmaceutical houses have been interested in setting up their own sections for compounding radioactive medicine, and some smaller companies work in the field.

The atomic instrument field is next in importance. Ten years ago there were perhaps half a dozen companies in the field, mostly engaged in the manufacture of instruments for medical purposes. Today there are two, government-owned, completely dominated by the bomb project. As radiation and electronics grew, the field expanded. These firms took in approximately \$20,000,000 dollars in 1952.

**Nuclear Engineering**

Another field, one of great potential, is nuclear engineering and design. Several companies are already in existence. Frequently staffed and led by former atomic energy commission scientists and engineers, they offer consulting and contract services to the field of mining, instrumentation, and atomic power plant design to private companies as well as the Government.

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